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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1890.

General Master Workman Powderly and Chief Devlin Visit the Grand Central Depot.

Last and Futile Effort to End the Strike Without Further Hostilities.

Al the Chiefs in Momentous Debate at the St. Cloud Hotel.

If There Is to Be a General Tic-UI It Will Be Ordered Now.

Central Makes a Futile Attempt to Win Back the Buffalo Switchmen.

Another and final attempt to obtain a just and peaceable settlement of the trouble on the New York Central road was made by the Knights this morning.

At 10, 50 o'clock General Master Work. man Powderly, with John Devlin, the Western member of the General Executive Board, left the St. Cloud Hotel and took a crosstown car to the Grand Central

Chief Sargent of the Firemen, Chief Sweeney of the Switchmen, Chief Wilkinson of the Trainmen and Chief Howard of the Conductors remained behind at the hotel:

Powderly and Devtin made their way to the office of the General Manager of the New York Central road and asked to see Mr. Toucey.

Manager Toucoy received the big Knights graciously, and welcomed them in the friendliest manuer. Chairs were at once given them, and a messenger was

sent for Vice-President Webb. Mr. Webb was found in his office of

Mr. Webb then retired and stationed clerk at the entrance with instructions to

inform all callers that General Manager Toucey was too busy to be seen.

thing. He declared that his lips were strike. We must consider the rights of the he had reported to the conference of Chiefe at the St. Cloud Hotel.

Nothing definite has been decided upon yet." be added, however.

Chief Devlin was asked " What news?" and declined to erve any information As soon as the big Knights had left the Grand Central Depot General Manager Toucey rejoined Vice-President Webb and presumably informed him of what had transpired during his absence.

An EVENING WORLD reporter learned that the visit of the labor chiefs to the Grand Central was brought about by Chief Sargent, of the Order of Locomo tive Firemen.

The latter said at 1 o'clock this aftern on that last evening Mr. Webb and Mr. Toucey intimated to him that they would like to meet Mr. Powderly or may members of his Board for the purpose of reviewing the situation. It was he who then induced Mr. Powderly to call this morning.

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moment had come, and that if a general power to extend the strike if they wish strike were to be ordered it would be done

with closed doors. ALL UNCERTAINTY. All sorts of rumors were flying about

Trainmen's Association, and George Howard, Chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, who were in confailroad Conductors, who were it con-ference with the General Executive Board of the Knight of Labor all last evening, have left the Grand Unon Hotel and have taken rooms at the St. Cloud, so as to be near the Knights' headquarters.

CRIEF DEVLIN ARRIVES. General Master Workman Powderly and Committeemen Holland, Wright and Hayes were joined this morning by John Devlin, the member of the Committee from Detroit, who came down last night from Buffalo, where he has been organiz-

room Banalo, where he has been organizing the switchmen and firemen.
Chief Sargent, of the Locomotive
Firemen, was seen by a reporter of Tag
Eveniso Worden at the St. Cloud,
He said he had been up nearly all night
going over the matter, and that he was
prepared for another day's siege of it.

CAUTIOUS CHIEF SARGEST TALES.

I came down with my party, Messrs. Teame down with my party, Messrs, Howard, Wilkinson and Sweeney, night before last to Albany, where we talked over the situation with some of the local leaders and then went to call on Mr. Toucey, who was in Albany at that time.

"When we left Albany Mr. Toucey came with us and at his request we went to Mr. Walth's office on our arrival.

to Mr. Webb's office on our arrival.

"I had a very nicasant and satisfactory interview with Mr. Webb and Mr. Toucey, talking over the strike in a general way, and then went over to see the Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor.

COULD NOT AGREE WITH FOWDERLY.

"Last night, as you know, we had our first conference with Mr. Powderly and the other members of the Executive Board. No conclusion was arrived at, although we discussed matters at great length even after the meeting had broken his own responsibility. He had the power to be said be say file. COULD NOT AGREE WITH POWDERLY.

up for the night.

Several propositions geneering the strike were made, but we could unit on none of them. I am not at liberty to say what the suggestions were, but when we were the local to the suppositions were, but when we separated for the night at was with the understanding that we should meet again Told a General Strike is Impending

dozen feet away and he readily responded
A hearty handshaking ensued and then
General Supt. Voorbees came in and it
was agreed to spend a few minutes in the
discussion of the troubles.

The Supreme Council as it now
stands is fully empowered to order strikes
of its own men. We have already obtained
the authority from the men themselves to
act for them in every phase of the present
from their headquarters this morning:

ontroversy.

At 12.10 p. M. the door opened and Powderly and Devlin came out. The former smiled when asked as to the result of the interview, but declined to say any-

men, the rights of the corporation and the rights of the public in this matter be-fore taking final action. You know what a general tie-up means. Every road east of Chicago on the Vanderbilt system would be stopped instantly if we should 5ay 50.

THIS ISN'T STRIKE TALK.

"I do not believe, now, that the Central road is engaged in waging a war of extermination against any labor organization. I don't believe it is true of the Knights of Labor.

"I believe that the Company and the men at the head of it have too much sense to attempt anything so foolish.

"Experience has taught railroad companies that it is impossible to stamp out organized labor. The last strike coad the firemen a great deal, but now they have more money in their treasury than ever more money in their treasury than ever before, and I am convinced that it is the same way with all the other railroad faior organizations.

HERE ARE HIS CONDITIONS.

The Yards and Tracks Covered by show us that the New York Central is making war on organized labor, and that the existence of our organization is at stake. I cannot see how the present strike

At 1.30 p. M. Vice-President Webb
gave his version of what had occurred at the conference. He said, "Mr. Instead to us satisfactorily, but if we are bounderly and Mr. Pevlin came to make the see if there was any change of as receding from the position of as receding from the position.

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power to extend the strike if they want to do so?"
"Yes,"
Chairman Howard and Grand Master Wilkinson Foth said that no conclusion had yet been arrived at, but hinted mysteriously that there might be some important developments later in the day.

Bayts is very sanotime.

Sacratary Hayes, of the Goneral Execu-At 2 o'clock the Chiefs were still sitting Wilkins

early this morning. At first it was stated that the men would surely be called out to-day, and that no further attention would be paid to Vice-President Webb.

Then this was denied, and the belief began to gain ground that the leaders had

CENTRAL WEAKENED AT BUFFALO.

Committeeman John Devlin, who came on from Buffalo this merning says that orders came yesterday from General Manager Toncey, of the New York Central road, to Supt. Burrows at Buffalo to take back all the firemen on strike.

"I was holding a meeting of the switchmen." he said. "when Yard Master Mahoney came around looking for the Grievance Committee.

"He said he had orders to reinstate men who were on strike, but that the

men who were on strike, but that the men would not return to work until they had permission from the leaders of the

had permission from the leaders of the strike.

'I then learned of the Order for the first time. I went to see some of the men, and, after looking into the matter, I came to the conclusion that the Company only wanted to get back some or its men, and that there was no intention to adjust the difficulties that had arisen, and which were at the bottom of the strike.

'I therefore advised the men not to go back until they were certain that they back until they were certain that they

"I came to New York," he continued.
"at the urgent request of the Executive
Board of the Knights of Labor to confer
with them in regard to the troubles on the
Central roal.

"The conference was first called at
Buffalo, but as all the members of the
Board were not able to attend there that
body deemed it advisable to come to this
city, so as to hold the conference at headquarters.

"I therefore advised the men not to go
would gain something by it, and they all
remained out. Not one went back."

At the Buffalo end of the strike M.
Devlin said everything looked well, and
be expects to bring a good many important
points before the conference to-day.

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"Are the public to infer from this that the firemen are not likely to go out?"

"The public may infer, what it chooses, but that is my inference. Further than that I have nothing to say regarding that interval."

ALBANY STRIKERS CHEERED.

from their headquarters this morning :

"This strike is a very momentous and serious matter in all its aspects, and it should not. I think, be entered upon except after the calmest and coolest deliber-that the men are solid as a rock, and that that the men are solid as a rock, and that that the men are solid as a rock, and that none will return to work until the trouble let up in the work of clearing away the debris of the weeked express train of the

"Our latest despatches from New York Old Colony road, in which sixteen lives were indicate a tie-up of the whole Vanderbilt lost, during the entire night.

and will remain so until this strike is plished at a little past 12,30 this morning

guard never surrenders." ALL QUIET AT ALBANY.

Strikers Anxiously Awalting News Gustave Schwab, a Defaulting Clerk,

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Everything is quiet here this morning in striking circles. Whitail, Tatom A Co., of 48 Broadway,

INCREASING THE POLICE GUARD

The Yards and Tracks Covered by Brooklyn, a machinist employed in Lange More Patrolmen.

Metal Factory, 123 Middletch street, was

Every precaution has been taken by caught in the machinery, and his arm was



EXTRA DAY AT SARATOGA. HIS FATAL JEALOUSY.

on a Sloppy Track.

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1	tart and stringing the field out in a lon

Vice-President Webb did not appear to be in the least worried this morning over the conflicting rumors and reports as to the probable action of the Committee of Conference.

"Things look about five degrees brighter this morning," he said, "and there is really nothing new to tell you, I was very much satisfied with my talk with Mr. Sargent yesterday, and have no more to say in regard to it than I did then."

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THE DEATH LIST INCREASES

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20, The striking Four More Victims of the Old Colony Disaster Die This Morning.

> PERCENT TO THE EVENTS STORED, I QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 20.-There was no

system. Webb waited in his office until midnight to hear the result of the labor midnight to hear the result of the labor conference, Conductor Fied Stealman distinguished Steady all along the line. The old himself in a manner which has wen man kind words from the spectators of the sail

CAUGHT IN CLEVELAND.

Held for Extradition.

and the night was passed peasefully, there being no trouble whatsoever.

The atrikers are antiously awaiting news from the heads now in session at

HIS ARM TORN OFF.

At 10 o'clock, this morning, John Maurer

____ Mr. Tuker Cries Fraud,



Five Purse Races to Be Decided The Murder of Robert McNeili Graphically Told in Court.

Forerunger, the Favorite, Had to Webster Listens Indifferently to the Witnesses' Stories.

began to gain ground that the content of the been able to come to no decision in the matter and that the prospect was that the conference would be prolonged in definitely.

The members of the Supreme Councit that the New York Central is making war on the Knights of Liber although that is the fact. There are many other things that must be taken which consists of Chief Sargent, of the Locomotive Firemen: Grand Master with the control of the Switching and Master of the Switching and Sweeney, of the Switching and Master of the Switc Justice flormate this morning, that ged will a murder so cold-blooded, debbergte, an dramatic in its excention as to be almost

without precedent in this city. Webster, as he is generally known, shot and killed Robert McNeill, a young engineer, whom he suspected of under intimacs with Mrs. Webster, about 9.20 c clock last night. Webster married his wife fifteen have lived in a dat at 302 West Twenty second street.



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WHERE THE SHOOTING OCCUPANCE. They were in teel but is awake them as when admitted was frembling with eacite ment. Lan Louis to kill that bound McNeill

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that my friesotship should have brought any suspicion on you.

'Now where is your husband? I am going to face bim and clear your name if the for it.

'I told him my husband was out; and I was so afraid that he would come in and find the men there that I went down on my knees and prayed to them to go out.

'They finally did so, but McNelll's last words to me were: I will convince him outside of our innocence if I do in the attempt.

'I knew my husband was bent on murdering him. He summoned me home by a telegram telling file the fruit and advising me not to come, as he feared my husband intended to hill me as well as McNell. I came nome, however, but my husband intended to hill me as well as McNell. I came nome, however, but my husband nitended to hill me as well as McNell. I came nome, however, but my husband nitended to hill me as well as McNell. I came nome, however, but my husband nitended to hill me as well as McNell. I came nome, however, but my husband nitended to hill me as well as McNell and Boucezed the official life out of him, bitions, after McNell, and Boucezed the official life out of him. William M. Chase was refused a permit.

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When the Captain told him this morning that Mobelli had died almost immediately be said. You oneld to have told me last night, in an insifferent manner, and this attitude he preserved during the ordeal at Draux, France, Swept by a Cyclone. Panis. Aug. 20.—The city of Dreux, in the department of Eure-et-Loire, was swept ourt. He refused to make any statement and the case set down for examination next Frilay afternoon.

When stepping down from the stand in
rout of the Manistrate, Web-for saw his
rife, who was weeping in the crowd of
Dectators.

At least five hundred houses were more or
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Then his stoicism left him, and he reached forth his hands to her, while lears streame! The loss is estimated as a million france. is hands to her, while lears streame! As far as now known no less of life occurred.

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Cholera in Arabia Decreasing. CARLY TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) All Cairo, Aug. 20. The cholers is rapidly to be diminishing in Arabia. The feaths for the top last twenty-four hours were twenty-seven

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Many Deaths from Sunstroke in Austria.

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TORNADO SWEPT.

Grief and Desolation Left by the S'orm in Wilkesbarre.

The Whirling Wind Swept a Wile

Cosy Homes Destroyed or Turned

IFFFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, ? WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 20.-The scene here to-day, after yesterday's great cyclone, is one of almost hopeless confu-

Houses wrecked or shattered stand in every direction, many with their roofs

The streets are filled with rubbish of all sorts, bricks, timber, broken branches of trees and fragments of houses. The exact damage cannot be told for

many hours, though many place it at \$1,000,000, and it will be months before Tin roofers and building mechanics

Most of those who were injured in the cyclone are doing well to-day, and no Some are still reported missing, but it

Up to the present hour it is as follows:

Thousands of people are scrambling over and about the scene of the wreck Remarkable stories are told to-day of

People were taken off their feet and At least five hundred houses were more or dashed violently to the sidewalk or against buildings, while even strong edifices of brick and stone had their walls crumbled like chalk. While the storm was passing its roar

shattered homes, wandering through the Distinguished elergymen from all parts of England and ireland and many from the England and ireland and many from the and in many cases crying wildly because

was terrible and the air was so filled with

the work of the pitiless tornado.

Some of the most striking scenes of desolution are presented in the unroofed, ramed scaled houses which have been transformed from cosy homes into abodes As nearly as it can be timed it was about

Wholesale Massacre of Christians in town and it took nearly a minute and a quarter to cross the city.
Its path was from 500 to 1,000 rards wile and everything in the way was Resides hundreds of dwelling houses,

In his pockets were found a lot of recom-John Mr Punch, fifty-five years old, of 311 East mendations to bee Futnam Silk Works. The Elements-backet street, despend oran opposite letters were signed by J. Erlly, of Laidlaw life beyond accuse by any.





ANEURIN JONES SAT UPON.

people think they will hardly have done is hoped that they have merely escaped their duty to an outraged public until notice in the confusion, and that the list

to the prison, where he will be kept pendigether and the strain of the examination.

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Continent were present.

at Merca and fourteen at Jeddah. LONDON, AME. 20. - The Avenue Montest. has been a wirelessie massacre of Christians.

The Ninth Regiment of Pennsylvania in a spatial from University received to-day save.

The Minister of Finance insists upon remining is assisting in police duty to-day, militing is assisting in police duty to-day.

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Path Through the Town. . Into Abodes of Misery.

gone and drenched with the heavy rain which followed the tornado.

have been telegraphed for, and the work of restoration will be promptly taken up.

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the Length Valley denot and reunthmuse, the Length Valley denot and reunthmuse, the central flattroad offices, the Peningri-vania roundhouse, St. Mary's Church, the Hagard wie-works. St. Nicholas Church, and many large industrial buildings were either entirely demotished or wrecked in-

city is still incompliede, but it is certain that great damage was wrought at Harvey-ville, Segar Noten, Pars us, Mill Creek

PRICE ONE CENT. ARTISTS MAY NOW SKETCH IN PROSPECT PARK.